Shere Ali, the Afghan, is said to have some pre ensions to be a man of letters; he has translated "Robinson Crusoe" from the Urdú into Persian.

Monsieur Gérôme intends to paint a picture of a weird, powerful and unpleasant subject the burnint of Suelley's corpse on the const near Viareggio. The Duc de Nemours, it is reported, is about

to marry a Polish Princess, Helena Sanguezzo, who is orty-two years old, and extremely young-looking and Mile. Sarah Bernhardt is a writer as well as

an actor and a sculptor. She has been writing a describing her voyage in a balloon; it is called "Un-Madame Clara Schumann celebrated lately

in Leipsie, the fittieth anniversary of her musical career A concert was given at which her husband's composi-tions only were performed.

Governor Hartranft has become a member of a large manufacturing firm in Philadelphia, and as soon as he leaves its official position will take charge of the business as orinelpal manager.

General Cesnola delivers at Chickering Hall, this evening, the second of his series of four lectures, descriptive of the art treasures which he dug up to Cyprus, and which now form part of the collection of the Metropolitan Maseum of Art. These lectures are entirely new and contain many interesting facts regarding the speight Phonician and inter kindred arts, of which General Cesnola has made thorough and carnest

### GENERAL NOTES.

THE TRIBUNE has received inquiries from several correspondents respecting a letter from President Lincoln to General McClelinn, dated April 9, 1862, which was recently published in a Philadelphia journal under the impression that it had never been brought to Hight. The letter was written in reply to General Mc-Ciclian's remonstrance sgainst inquestiate action in front of Yorktown. It will be found on page 131 of the second volume of Mr. Greeley's "American Conflict."

The last survivor of Napoleon's expedition to Egypt died a fortnight ago at the invalides. Veteran Darrey, who was nearly a hundred years old, was foud of relating how he was on duty in Egypt on the day the murderer of Kléber was executed. Kléber was assassi-nated at Cairo in June, 1800, by a fanatic named Soleyman, who, after having been condemned to death, had his right hand burned off, and was then impaled. Tortured by thirst, he called for something to drink, and Darrey, nucled with compassion, gave him a glass of water. Darrey and been for more than half a century at the invanioes, which now contains very few old soldiers.

A young lady from Peru has recently arrived in London. She was discovered in a nitre mine at Iquique, and is supposed to be of very great antiquity. She must have had very long and beautiful hair and have worn it in pisits hauging over her shoulders and down the back. One of the plaits still bears traces of a rude ornament. The skin of the face is dried up, and bears marks upon it as though it had once been envelned in a cloth. The arms are laid by the side; one knee is crossed over the other. The eyes are staring wide open; the tongue eilings to the roof of the mouth; and her body is covered with crystals that shine like nicesees. Her age was about fourieen years when she fell into the mine and died; and that inclanchow event may have occurred hundreds of years ago; for she is now nothing out a mummy.

Yellow fever has broken out in Madrid. From 17,000 to 18,000 soldiers have recently returned from Caba. They landed, for the most part, at Santander, and more than half the total number started at once by train for Madrid. It was only when this large body of troops reached the capital that they found time to un pack their trunks and give their lines out to weah. The soldiers had been disbauded, and went into lodgings or furnished apartments, while the officers found a temporary home in the more fashionable hotels. The epidemic broke out in the very centre of the town, many cases occarring within a stone's throw of the Puerto del Sol. Some women who attended to the soldiers and washed their disch were among the first to contract the disease. According to the latest mail advices the Calle de Tennal is the locus of injection, and the neighborhood of the Puerto ari Sol, the Precaulty of Madrid, and the quarter most frequented by English victors, has creatly suffered.

A singular Nihilist tragedy, in which a peasant gir plays a prominent part, has recently startled Outessa. Two brothers belonging to a family of small tanded proprietors, Enkouvatoff by name, were so much attached to each other that they could not live apart. For this reason, perhaps, when the elder, Pimen, ed a Nihilist Society, the younger, Dometi, did the tame. The Enkouvatoffs belonged to the nobility; but sat did not prevent Pimen from marrying a pensant girl. Unhappily, Domett sympathized so entirely with Pimen that he conceived a violent passion for the latter's wife, and showed pertinacity in his attentions to his sister-in-law. The voluntary cause of all this trouble was devoted to her husband, was turned his brother out of the house. Pimen, nor turned his brother out of the house. Pimen, nor turned his brother out of the with him; and to assuage his jealousy consented even to live apart from his wife, and to "treat her," as the report of the trul puts it, "like a sister." One night Pimen was awakened by his wife running into his room and crying out that homet, armed with a razer, was about to athack him. She was followed by the injuriated Dometi, brandishlog a razor; and Pimen in self-defence took up the revolver which every Nallist seems to have at hand, and shot his brother through the heart.

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last night was little less than that of the first, if we measure it by the size of the audience and the liberality of the appliance, although the selections were not such as to exhibit his peculiar gifts in quite so striking a light as the programme of Monday evening. In the Bee-thoven concerto, of which he played the first movement only, he certainly was not at his best, the interpretation being deficient in breadth and dignity and the expres on tame, while Mr. Remenyi's instrument was unmistakably out of tune. When he reached the cadenza, however (it was his own), he seemed as if released from irksome restraints, and his characteristic brilliancy shope out with great effect. He gave a charming group of solo pieces-Field's elegant "Nosturne de la (No. 4), Schubert's Barcarole, and a Chopin walts, to which he added for an encore the same Chopin Mazurka which he played on Monday, and in these he was caurely at home, the two Chopin pieces in particular being performed with exquisite delicaev and in the most poetical spirit. The concert as a whole confirmed our first impressions of his extraordinary powers in the execution of certain styles of music, and also defined the limitation of his powers pretty sharply. Apart from the work of the violinist the entertainment was notable for Mme. Julia Rive 6 King's impressive and foreible rendering of Liszt's Fantasia, and for the highly successful debut of Sig. Campobello. This gentleman is the possessor of a pure, sympathetic, flexible and telling bass voice. In the difficult aria from Handel's "S m-son," "Honor and Arms," in the "Hai già vinta lu causa" from the "Marriage of Figure," and in an English song, with which be replied to an encore, he gave to an opportunity to judge of him in three very different styles of music, and in all three he well carned the appliance that rewarded him. A good basso cantante is rare in this country, and Signor Campobello showed by his admirable delivery of the Handel aria that he will be an acquisition especially to the ranks of

GRACE CHURCH ORGAN CONCERTS. The first of the free organ concerts at Grace Church took place yesterday afternoon, and it was a complete success, for the church was filled a large and attentive audience, and the performance was an excellent one. Mr. Warren's elections were interesting and of an unexceptionable character; among them were a fine organ concerto by Handel, and an organ symphony by Widor, which had never been played here before. The concerto is a composition in two parts, fine, bold and strongly written and excellently arranged and, moreover, of great technical difficulty. The Widor symphony was the most interesting number on the pregramme, because it introduced to the New York public a composer who had gained great eminence in Paris, where he is extremely popular, but of whom absolutely nothing was known here, and because the work itself proved to be of great beauty and marked originality. It is divided into six parts—a prelude, a pasterale, an andonte, a scherzo, an adagio, and a final allegro. Of these the pastornie and the scherze are the most taking, perbaps, but they are all beautiful. Widor is remarkable, in the first place, for his charming meledies, graceful and remarkably original, then there the executence of his workmansilip. He is a thorough musician and an admirable contrapuntist, and he has an individuality which is all his own; he is not in the least like any one clas, and it is hard to tell (from this work at least), in what school he studied, or with what school he should be classed. He has very little in common with St. Saëns and Mussenet, and the other composers of the young French school, still less with weight and those of the old one, and yet he is unsufficiently in the same of the contrapunct of the second of the second one of the best positions in the gift of the proposers of the young French school, still less with weight and those of the old one, and yet he is unsufficiently and I hope that I shall so do my duty there that I shall redect honor not only on myself, but on those who have done me the honor to place me there."

looked for with much interest. Mr. Warren had also on the programme the Allegretto from the Seventh Symphony of Beethoven, an Audante by Wesley and a Chopin Eude, transcribed for organ by Hatel. The programme was splendidly rendered from beginning to end, and Mr. Warren deserves great praise, not only for his admirable performance, but for placing such excellent music bef. re so large a portion of the public as he will be likely to reach at Grace Church, and with whom he will doubtless exert a most useful influence. The vocalist of esterday was Mr. Sobst, whose fine voice was keard to advantage in arias by Mendelssohn and Liszt. The next recital will be on Wednesday next, when Mr. Warren will play another Widor symphony and a new so-

THE WILHELMJ CONCERTS. The sale of seats will begin to-day at Steinway Hail for the second season of Wilselm; concerts, which begins on Monday next. There will be four performances during the week, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and on . Saturday afternoon, and there will be an entire change of programme at each concert. Wilhelmi will play concertos by Beethoven, Rubinstein, Max Bruch and Lipinsky, besides other works of minor importance.

### SALE OF JAPANESE GOODS AT KURTZ'S.

The dealers in Japanese productions have announced the kingdom of Heaven so often that the most experienced buyers have become suddenly cautions about running after their "Lo Herel" and "Lo There!" The dealers, therefore, have only themselves to thank for it, if they flud it more difficult than it ought to be to get people to believe them when they really have beautiful things to sell. The collection of J. pauese, with a few Chinese, articles of art manufac-ture, now on exhibition at Kuriz's gailery on Twenty-Third-st., is so far out of the common that we are justified in calling to it the attention of all persons interested in such matters. The visitor's time will be best spent in an examination of the articles in the glass case that runs along one side of the room. This contains several specimens of Japanese work in silver which far surpass anything ever shown here before, and, it is no exaggeration to say, compared with which the finest workmanship that even such masters in the art as Tiffany can produce seems abso utely coarse. The coloring given to the silver by these artist workmen is an object of as much wonder as admiration, while the art of inlaying with gold and silver on bronze and even on iron, shown in some of the Le specimens here, is carried to such perfection as to make rivalry ridiculous. The great lesson in art-manufacture taught by the Japanese, however, is that the material i taught by the Japanese, however, is that the material is of no importance whatever in itself; all his value comes from the creative art excended on his descention. The tron crayfish No. 370 of the catalogue fillustrates this for though the material is the cheapest of the metals, and made into nails would not be worth as shilling, the object itself is worth as a specimen of human craft and cleverness much more than its weight in gold. Here is the animal complete in structure and criticulation, wanting nothing but a directive amount in and the breath at the weight complete in structure and articulation, wanting nothing but a digestive apparatus and the breath of life to walk off and make treets for the water. Among the great number of cutions and brautiful objects here, we have only space to mention some pieces of eartherware of exceptionally fine paste, painted by an artist of Tokio, Taizan, an oid man, a venix, years of age, whose touch is as exquisite as his facey, and both are undimmed by time. Sutton found the eld artist working at his perceial craft in his hat in the grounds adjacent one in temples, and gave him this commission, to decorate the criticus as to please himself and without regard to price. These are not the only objects here that deserve a place in a public massum; they ought not to be sant up to any private enjoyment.

#### PUBLIC OPINION.

It was THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE chiefly 

Pretty early, brethren, to begin agitating who small be the next Republican candidate for Governor of New-York! Wan alittle. Let some few matters get settled first. Don't crowd the mourners—[Buffalo Express (Rep.)

The suggestion of a union of Republican and Greenoack forces comes from men who have no proper appreciation of the value of principle in politics, but who are always on the lookout for the chances when there are offices to be dispensed.—(Boston Advertiser The fact that most of the Southern States

have solid Democratic delegations proves no more than the other fact that Iowa, Minnesota and Kansas have had solid Republican delegations for years, and, but for the Greenback craze, would probably have continued to have them.—(Buffalo Courier (Deta.) It is very evident from the election returns that the Democracy has best ground throughout the country, with the exception of South Carolina, Louisiana and possibly Missouri. The general result is decidedly against us.—[Norfolk Virginian (Dem.)

BLESS YOU. THE NORTH DOESN'T "FEAR" IT! BLESS YOU. THE NORTH DOESN'T "FEAR" ITI.

The North need not fear a "solid South" if sectional issues be drepned. Let the Presidential battle be fought upon the tariff question, or upon the currency question, or upon any other colline-economical question, and the voters of the South will no longer be all upon one side. It was outside pressure that kept them unived so long. Remove that, and there will be in our section, as in the North, two parties.

The disclosure of the cipher dispatches was The disclosure of the cipher dispatches was a very great public service, because it destroyed the deflusion in many honest minds that Mr. Tilden represented reform, while it showed those who were sure that he and been tricked out of the Presidency by sharpers that he was himself, according to his own disclaimer, "run" by a pack of as sorry political sharpers as have disgraced our history. The events of the antium have cleared the atmosphere. Himstons of many kinds have been dispelled, and the parties will now be judged by the character and conviction, the purposes and the probability of carrying them have decay, which they each painty represent. In such a situation there is everything to cheer those who hold to the Republican as the more pairsoife, intelligent, conservative and sale political erganization to which to intrust the control of the Government.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR MOSES, Mr. Andrew Banks, a young gentleman of Mr. Andrew Banks, a young gentleman of Baltmore, who sometimes drops into pelities—never with much anceess, however, up to date—was charged by Dr. Cowglil, in his letter to The Trimene, with having made overtures to him to assist the Democrats during the counting of the vote of Florida. Mr Banks has redded to thet charge in a letter to The Trimene, in which he says that in all his conversations with Dr. Cowgill, he never said one word about the latter being rewarded with money or office. It is not understood that any charge is made that he directly did so. Moses Marbie might come forward and say that he never directly offered Cowgill a reward. Mr. Banks courts official investigation of his connection or non-connection with the counting of the Florida vote, and is in a state of moral indignation at Dr. Cowgill's "attempt to concett me (Banks) with an assault upon his official integerity." It is amazing how virtuous many Democrats become as soon as Tilden and the electoral vote are mentioned. tioned.

## BADLY SCARED BUT CAUTIOUS.

In a communication to THE NEW-YORK TRIB In a communication to The New-York Trib-ums, Mr. Cowgili charges Mr. Marbie very distinctly with finting at a pecuniary arrangement for the vote of the State; and while be makes entirely too much parade of his moral and political integrity to be regarded as an altograther unimpeachable witness, his charge is one that Mr. Marbie can hardly afford to overlock. The public is not disposed, we think, to convict either Governor Hiden or Mr. Marbie upon the vague and unsatisfactory testi-mony The Thirdense has beretolore produced, and it is all the less disposed, perhaps, because of the bitter parti-sanship which that Journal has displayed in producing its testimony, and the certainty that it was produced for a partisan purpose. But if the public is to be kept in this mind, it is absolutely necessary that charges like that which Mr. Cowgili makes should be promptly and fully met.

From The Pittaburg Commercial Consider (Rep.)

Already it is given out that councils are being held and formal deliber those will soon be had with a view to 1880. It seems to be accepted that Grant will be the Republican candidate. Unless sometaing unforseen occurs, we imagine this will be the case. He will give celat to the Govertment. He will be acceptable to more than any other. All else aside, he is the only man that can break up the soil South. The negroes know him and would do more for bim than for any one else. Hence he deserves the nomination, will honor it, and will prove the strongest man we have. We are for Grant in 1880.

## GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

INTERVIEWS AND OFFICIAL RETURNS. SHORT TALK WITH GENERAL BRISTOW ON THE ELECTIONS-THE REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN PENN-SYLVANIA-COUNTING THE VOIE IN THIS CITY -RUMORS AT THE CITY HALL.

Ex-Secretary Bristow regards the result of the elections as a decided victory for hard money. He thinks the prospects are very favorable for a Republican victory in 1880. The Kansas Legislature has a large Republican majority, and it is said that over ninety members favor the reëlection of Senator Ingalls. The Republican plurality in Pennsylvania is over 22,000. Many rumors are current at the City Hall, in this city, about the the City Hall, in this city, about the filling of vacancies in the Boards of Police, Excise and Taxes. The Board of Supervisors

Legenburg 1 Columbia County.

Legenburg 1 Congress (XIIII) returns from Kings, Queens and other counties are given below.

MR. HUSTED WILL HAVE HIS CERTIFICATE. THE ROCKLAND COUNTY CANVASSERS CONCLUDE THAT THEY HAVE NO RIGHT TO WITHHOLD IT.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. NYACK, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- The County Canvassers of Rockland County have decided to give General Husted his certificate of election to the Assembly. notwithstanding the protest made by Mr. Nelson, the defeated Democratic candidate. They have concluded that they have no power to withhold the certificate.

### THE NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

THE OFFICIAL LIST OF MEMBERS SHOWS A REPUT LICAN MAJORITY OF 7 ON JOINT BALLOT. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 13 .- The official li of members of the next Legislature, issued from the office of the Secretary of State, shows 11 Republicans. Democrats and 1 Independent Democrat in the Senat In the House of Assembly there are 33 Republicans at 27 Democrats. The Republicans have 7 majority is joint ballot. In the last Legislature the Democrats in 9 majority on'joint ballot.

The above figures agree with those give by THE TRIBUNE on November 7th. The new and o are compared below :

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THE VOTE OF PENNSYLVANIA COMPLETE. VER 22,000 REPUBLICAN FLURALITY FOR GOV ERNOR-LANGE REPUBLICAN GAINS.

The official returns from all the counties in Penusylvania show a Republican plurality on the volfor Governor, of 22.012 for Henry M. Hoyt over At drew H. Dill (Dem.) The pluralities in the several coundes are compared below with the pluralities for Treas per in 1877, when the Democrats had 9,901 plurality i Republicans and pluralities over the Democrats Insyear all except four (Forest, Frankilo, Hunties don and Union) give increased Republican pintalities this year. They have also gained three coun-Lies (Bucks, Come on, and Wayne), and carried the ne-County of Luckawanna, which was a part of Luzerne until this Summer. In 1877 the Greenback-Labor can didate had a majority in Eureruc, the Republican vote standing next hignest. The Democrats have lost three of the thirty-six counties they carfied last year, and in the thirty-three counties that remain to them their pluallities have been commissed in all except fifteer. Outthe plurality in 1877;

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	,332	Clearfield	1,624	1,430
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· Green, and Pro. vote for Daniel Agnew.

THE VOTE IN QUEENS COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC MAJORITIES EVERYWHERE EXCEPT

IN THE FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT, The Board of Supervisors of Queens County met on Theoday as a Board of Canvassers at the County Clerk's office in Jamatea. Delay was caused by the failure of Supervisor Claven, of Long Island City, to ring his returns, which had to be sent for, and also by some informality in the manner of the returns from one or two of the towns. Consequently the work was not lows: concluded until a late hour. The vote for the State, Congressional and Assembly tickets is given below;

Court of Appeals Judge.
G. F. Danforth (R.). 4.838 | James Otis (R.).... 4.7 | Court of Appeals Judge. | Congress (Ist District). | James Otis (R.) | 4.713 | Jas. W. Covert (D.) | 6.605 | G. J. Tucker (G.) | 6.67 | Total vote | 11.971 | Dem. plurality | 1.608 | Dem. majority | 921 | Assembly, Ist District. | Wm. J. Youngs (R.) | 2.862 | E. Floyd-Jones (D.) | 2.226 | Total vote | 5.038 | Rep. majority | 630 | James Majority | 648 | James Otis (R.) | 4.713 | Jas. W. Covert (D.) | 6.605 | Jas. W. Covert (D.) | 6.605 | James Otis (R.) | 4.713 | Jas. W. Covert (D.) | 6.605 | James Otis (R.) | 4.713 | Jas. W. Covert (D.) | 6.605 | Jas. W. Covert (D.

All the " regular " Democratic candidates are elected, with the exception of the Assemblyman and School Commissioner in the 1st District. There local causes operated in favor of the Republicans.

## THE VACANT CITY OFFICES.

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GOSSIP ABOUT MAYOR ELY AND MAYOR-ELECT
COOPER-WHAT VACANCIES ARE TO BE FILLED.

18. George J. Armstrone, Rep.
20. Alexander Walker, Rep...
24. Samuel Van Wyck, Rep... COOPER-WHAT VACANCIES ARE TO BE FILLED. The rumor-monger seemed as full of busiess in the City Hall yesterday as be has been for a week past. During the period before the incoming of every new Mayor, rumors naturally arise respecting the distri-bution of offices. But this year the Mayor in pessession aiso has offices at his disposal. There are two vacaneles in the Board of Police, one vacancy in the Board of Excise, one in the Board of Taxes and Assessments, and seven vacancies in Loc Department of Public Instruction. The question now agiliating the politicians is, how many of these appointments Mayor Ely will make. The Commissioners of Education he is mpelied to appoint by law, but the other appointments

are optional with him, Among the rumers was one that Mayor Ely was strongly urged to nominate two Democrats for the vacancles in the Board of Police on Monday, and that he promised to send in names for these positions on Tuesmore than any other. All else aside, he is the only man that can break up the solid South. The negroes know him and would do more for bim than for any one else. Hence he deserves the nomination, will honor it, and will prove the strongest man we have. We are for Grant in 1880.

HARLEM REPUBLICANS REJOICING.

A meeting of the XXIst Assembly District Republican Association was held Tuesday night in the hall at One-hundred-and-eixteenth-st. and Third-ave. The spacious room was crowded. The speakers were City Judge-elect Cowing, Congressman-elect Levi P. Morton, Assemblyman-elect J. C. J. Langbein and ex-School Commissioner Fuller. Mr. Cowing is President of the Association.

Mr. Morton tendered his hearty thanks to those who had rolled up the majority by which he had been elected. He said he hoped that they would find no cause of regret in choosing him as their Representative in Congression. After a few remarks from Mr. Laugbein, Mr. Cowing spoke of the defeat of the "one-man power." In conclusions he said: "You have elected me to one of the best positions in the girt of the population of the best positions in the girt of the population of the best positions in the girt of the population of the best positions in the province in the commissioners of Commissioners are reappointed. Among the candidates for the three vacancies are John members of the Board of Public instruction whose members of the Board of Public instruction whose members of the Board of Public instruction whose members of the Board of Dublic instruction whose members o day, but during the night changed his mind. It is now

I. Waterbury and Lawson N. Fuller. The nominations will be made next Wednesday.

OFFICIAL COUNTY RETURNS. THE IN SUFFOLK COUNTY ON ASSEMBLYMAN-GOOD REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES IN CATTARAUGUS, COLUMBIA, WESTCHESTER AND OTHER COUN-TIES.

Official returns from several counties in this State, by mait and telegraph, are given below in condensed form. The official returns from Suffolk County show that the vote for Assemblyman was a tie. A new election will be procesury.

CATTARAUGUS COUNTY. COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Court of Appeals Judge | Congress (XIIIIh Dist.)
Geo. F. Danfortu (R.). 5,459 | J. H. Ketcham (R.). 5,886 | O. D. M. Baker (D.). 3,747 | John B. W. Doty (G.). 334 | To al vote... 9,941 | To al vote... 9,967 | Rep. plurality... 1,428 | Rep. plurality... 1,428 | Rep. plurality... 1,239 | Rap. majority... 1,805 | Assembly, Isl District... J. W. Hosyardt (B.).. 3,202 | Joelah Kniesern (D.). 1,921 | Jacob P. Miller... 89 | Total vote... 5,212 | Rep. majority... 1,192 | Rep. majo

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o d m	Assembly, 1st District.  *Chas. it. Skinner (R), 3,691 L. H. Bishop (D), 2,649 Patrick Philips (o.)., 173 Total vote., 6,513 Rep. plurality, 1,642 Rep. majority, 869	Assembly, IId District. G. D. McAllaster (B.) 3,470 "W. M. Taomson (D.) 3,461 H. J. Keilorg (G.). 159 John E. Wasd (P.). 207 Total vote 7,288 Rep. plurality 9
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547 majority, the Coroner by 792 majority, and the School Commissioner for the III Distract by 597 majority. The Democrats elected the Sacriff by 493 majority. The Democrats elected the Sacriff by 493 majority, and two School Commissioners by majorities of 913 and 474. LIVINGSTON COUNTY.

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D. W. Trayls (R.) 3,581   Total vote	

Treasurer, The Republicans also elected the Superintendent of the Poor, three Coroners, the Justice of Sessions, and two Sessed Commissioners. The Democrats elected the School Commissioner in the Hal District.

	NIAGARA COURTE.
The second secon	Court of Appeals Judge,   Congress (XXXIst Dist.)
	THE VOTE IN OTHER COUNTIES.
	Official returns from other counties on the vote for
	Judge of the Court of Appeals are given below :
	Counties. Ren. Dem. Green. Pro. Rep. Mej.

CANVASSING VOTES IN BROOKLYN.
The Brooklyn City Commissioners have con-
duded their work with results as follows:
CONTROLLER.
Stefnmetz, R34,510   Osberne, Ind. D3,003 Surrell, D33,787   Walcott, G1,763
Steinmetz's majority ever Burrell, 723.

CITY AUDITOR. Ammerman, R. .... 34,254 | Carroll, Ind. D. ..... 3,869 Cunningamm, D. ... 33,409 | Ammerman's unjority over Cunningham, 845.

The Aldermen and Supervisors elected are as fol-ALDERMEN.

Wards.	Malority.
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1. Clarence L. Burnet, Rep	
3 William F. Anken, Rep	65
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5. John McCarty, Dem	*************
7. David S. Stewart, Rep	
9. Daniel O'Connell, Dem	209
11. Charles D. Graham, Rep	. 9
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13. William H. Ray, Rep	
15 Joun H. B. Smith, Rep	85
17. William H. Waters, Sep	406
17., William II. Waters, hep.	951
19. Andrew D. Baird, Rep	**********************
21. Joseph C. Hacker, Rep	*******
23. B. B. Seaman, Rep	354
25. James G. Powers, Rep	911
25. James G. Powers, Reb	
SUPERVISORS	
2. John Gallagher, Dem	609
2. John Gailagher, Dem	128
4. George Russeil, Dem	*************
6. John B. Byrne, Pets.	7.54
S. Daniel Lake Rep	47
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10. Joan T. Moran, Dem	*********
12. Michael Bennett, Dem	
14. Hugh McKeever, Ind. Dem	4577.4
16. Henry Hanselman, Dem	177
10. Henry Hanselman, Dem	188
18. George J. Armstrong, Rep	***************

The Kings County Canyassers yesters y complete, he canyass of the votes in the Second, Third, Fourth firth and Sixth Wards. No changes of importance in he figures were made.

THE VICTORY FOR HARD MONEY. GENERAL BRISTOW'S SATISFACTION-BRIGHT PROS-

PECTS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. "How are you pleased with the result of the recent election?' said a TRIBUNE reporter to General B. H. Bristow, of Kentucky, who was at the Brevoort House yesterday. "As a decided victory for hard money." he replied,

"of which I think there is no question, it pleases me very much. I have always thought that the people only required to have the issue plainly presented to them, and they would sustain the Republican party in the position it has taken on this question, and I am the more pleased with the result because the verdict has been given in a more decided manner than I antici-

" You do not fear the future growth of the Greenback " No; I do not think it will amount to much. I have

faith enough in the American people to believe they will not uphold any scheme savering of repudiation, or any party that advocates such a scheme." "Do you think the preparations for resumption are sufficient to make it a success ?"

"If the banks sustain the Treasury Department, which I think they will do, I see no reason why resumption should not be an accomplished fact on the 1st of January next." "Will the South vote solidly in the next Presidential

election ?" " I hope not, but it looks very much that way. It will be all the worse for the Southern States if they continue to vote as a unit, as they are new doing. A Solid South will be met with a Solid North, and that can only result

in a victory of the latter."

"Will the next President be a Republican!"

"I think the prospects are very favorable for a Repub-

lican victory in the next Presidential election The issue will probably be on the money question; and while the Republicans will not fine much opposition in a distinctive Greenbuck party, they will have to contest the ground with the Democratic party upholding the same ideas, especially the old State bank system. The Democratic opposition to the National banks takes that form. Un-

epposition to the National banks takes that form. Unless a better bank system can be devised—and I know of no better now—the country will, in my opinion, continue to uphold the present one."

"What do you think of the clother exposure I"

"As a piece of journalistic work I think it quite wonderful, but I have not been able to give enough attention to the subject to justify me in expressing an opinion as to what serious r. solts it may have on the persons implicated."

"Will General Grant again be a Presidential candidate!"

date!"
"The next Presidential contest is a good ways off yet, and I am not occupated to express an opinion on the subject. I am entirely out of politics, and attending exclusively to my law business. I am much interested in the financial question, but that is all."

### THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY OF EIGHTY ON JOINT BAL-LOT-SENATOR INGALLS'S RE-ELECTION FAVORED. St. Louis, Nov. 13 .- Dispatches from Kansas say the Lower House of the Legis ature will contain 87 Republicans, 24 Democrats, and 15 Greenback men; Republican majority over all, 48. The Senate has a Republican majority of 32, giving a Republican majority on joint ballot of 80. It is estimated by well-informed politicians that over 90 members favor the reflection of United States Schator Inguils (Rep.)

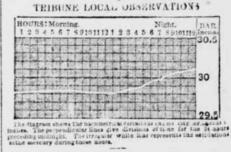
### MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

# GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours. Washington, Nov. 13, 1 a. m .- The barometer is generally rising east of the Mississ pp: River. It is highest in the Upper Lake region, lowest in Nova Scotia, and is failing on the North Pacific Coast. Clear or partly cloudy weather generally preCails, but occasional light rain has fallen in the Lower Lake region and New-England. North to west winds prevail cast of the Mississippi River, and casterly winds to the west of that river. The temperature has risen slightly in the West Guif States; elsewhere there has been no general

Indications. For New-England, colder, clear or partly cloudy weather, northwesterly whole, rising barometer. For the Middle Atlantie States, colder, clear weather, ortherly winds and higher pressure.
The temperature will fail below freezing in the canal

Storm Signals. Cautionary off-shore signals continue at Smithville, Macon, Cape Lookout, Cape Hatteras, Kitty Hawk, Cale Henry, Lewes, Cape May, Atlantic City, Barnegat, Sandy Hool, New-York, New-London, Newport, Wood's Hole, Boston, Portland and Eastport.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 14, 1 a. m .- With the exception a light fall just before moon, the movement of the barometer was steadily upward during the clear and parting cloudy weather yesterday. The rise in the after noon and eventur was very rapid. A light shower from a passing cloud feil just after noon. The temperature has fallen, and the amount of moisture in the air has been dimmished. Colder and clear or partly cloudy weather may be ex-pected in this city and vicinity to day.

CHAIRMAN PURCELL SPEAKS AGAIN.

A SOLEMN WARNING TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. The "unpleasant things" of the cipner dis-

A SOLEMN WARNING TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

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## WELL-MERITED SUCCESS.

Not till Saturday evening last about 7 p. m., as we were walking up Fifth-ave., could we see the rea-son why some men succeed while others fail or remain in statu quo. After others in the same line of business had closed hours ago there was wonderful activity about the Weber establishment. Why so late !

This grand goes with the baggage car of 7:30 p. m. express New-York Central to Auburn, with the Marie Rôze oncert company.
This to New-Rochelle for Menday concert.

No time on Monday. This to the Park Theatre for the Temperauce Gospel Tent, who hold meetings there on Sunday.

This to the Grand Opera House for the Murska and Gilmore concert.

This to Booth's Theatre for the Parisian concert. This to Gilmore's Garden for Aaronson's popular con-

certs. We stood amazed, and ventured the question, How many grands do you keep for this purpose! Full 50, was the reply. We sometimes have 9 to 10 concerts to supply in the c.ty, and as many in different parts of the

country. It was really the first time we could fully realize why Weber has been so extraordinarily successful. As we saw him hurrying off cart after cart, noticed the magnetic power with which he controls his subordinates, noticed the restless energy of the proprietor, who gives his personal attention to everything, even as late as 7 or s p. m. at night, we could understand how the great ex-cellence of the Weber plane, pushed by such a force, had

outstripped all competitors, and felt convinced never

### before was success more justiy merited .- [Times. THE TRIBUNE IN THE CAMPAIGN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I cannot refrain from adding a word

to the many warm commendations of The Tremune at the superb manner in which it has been conducted during the campaign. The vigor and audacity of its attacks were perfectly captivating, and the remark is heard on all sides here, " THE TRIBUNE is the best paper heard on all sides here," THE TRIBUNE Is the best paper in the country." It is undoubtedly the greatest engine for the formation of political opinions in the world. The idea has suggested itself to me that the circulation of the paper by Republican committees would necomplish far more than the pamphlet speeches annually distributed. I believe that 100.000 WEEKLY TRIBUNES, indiciously tereniated, would show good results in the election of 1850, and certainly the party and the country are under obligations to your paper for its magnificent action in the matter of the "cipher dispatches." Let the ball be set in motion. Truly,

Wathington, D. C., Nov. 9, 1878. washington, D. C., Nov. 9, 1878.

OBITUABY. SHERMAN D. PHELPS. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 13.—The Hon. Sherman D. Phelps, a leading capitalist, ex-Mayor, ex

indee of Wyoming County, Penn., and president of the Su-quehenna Valley Bank, died at his late residence in his city to-day, at the age of sixty-four. will take place on Friday.

CRIMES AND CANUALTIE -BY TELEGRAPH.

THE DEATHS FROM PEVER IN NEW-ORLEANS, NEW-O LEANS, Nov. 15,—Two deaths occurred from veilow fever during the last twenty-four hours. The total number of a zees to date is 16,802.

GALVESTON, Text, Nov. 13.—The Steam-ship Tunis teck fire to day with 104 ba os of cotten and a lot of cott

THE RETURN OF AN ARSCONDER,
CINCINNAT, Nov. 13. —A special disparch states
that George C. Thompson, who absconded in 1875 while
County there was a special county the states
and for whose areas
thy the has been thing with his landy on the Pacific costs.

rily. He has been dy 1 g with his family on the Pacific coast.

MURDERED ON THE RIGHWAY.

CINCINNAUL Nov. 13.—Mrs. Best, a respectable
widow has been brutally nurriered on the highway at Port
Washington. Suspicion resisupon a married w men in the
neighborhood who was jesious of ner.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

WINLPIVED, Wis., Nov. 13.—Three young children named Kaseborick, during the temporary absence of test
parcats, were burned to death by the house taking fixed in
being reduced to ashes.

A SENTENCE UNDER PEUULIAB CIRCUMSTANCES. A SENTENCE UNDER PEUULIAR CHRUGAFIAS AND MAESHALLIOWN, lowa, Nov. 13.—John N. Dakin was sentenced to prison for hie to-day, though protesting to be tenocent of the murder of which he is accused. It may be runembered that as Italian has confessed to this murder since the trial of Dakin.

TO THE TRADE.

On and after this date Piper-Heidsieck Champune will be sold for binkable current funds instead of gold, as heretotore.

John Osnorn, Son & Co.,

Ageots for Piper-Heidsieck,

45 Beaver-at.

Angell's Turnish, Roman and Electric Baths, 6: Lexing-on-ave, are the very highest perfection of bathing. Day and ight, Ladies, day and evening, Excellent hotel accommodations.

For the bath as well as for general household use, there is othing superior to Pylk's O. K. SOAP. Imperial Card Photographs, \$5 per dozen, at Estabrooke na Naogeli's new galery, 46 East 14th-st. Klevator from

MARRIED.

MARKIED.

CAMERDEN—PECK—On Tassday, November 12, at the residence of the bride's parents, laveratraw-on-Hudson, by the Rev. Watter Delafield, Thomas L. Camerien, of New-York, to Alice W., danguter of Henry M. Peck, eq. COWDREY—SMITH—In New-York, November 12, 1878, by the Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, D. D., Frederick Cowdrey to Effe A. Smith, daughter of John Van Houten, of Waterloo, N. Y.

loo, N. Y.
CURRIE—CLARKE—On Saturday, November 9, at the residence of Joseph Van Vicck, esq., Montdiair, N. J., Richard P. Currie to Mrs. Molinda Niles Charke.
JOES—MILLER—On Treesday, November 12, 1978, by the Rev. Henry W. Teiler, at the residence of the bride's father, Nicholas C. John, M. D., of Springfield, N. J., to Marietta, daughter of Stlas Miller, of Crantord, N. J. OULD-HALL- On Tuesday, November 12, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Edward Egglostus, Thomas Ould to Anna A. Hall.

All notices of Marriages must be indorest with fall name and address.

DIED. APPLEGATE-At Red Bank, N. J., November 12, Ann B, wife of Joseph S. Applerate, in the 83d year of her age.
Funeral on Friday, at her late residence at Red Bank, at 1:30 p. m.

p. m.

BANCKER-On Tuesday, November 12, Captain Abraham
Bancker, in the Soth year of his age.

Relatives and fromt- are invited to attend the funeral from
his late residence, No. 132 Concord-st. Brooklyr, on Thursday, November 14, at 20 clock in the afternoon. his life residence. No. 122 concounted, Brookyr, on That's day, November 14, at 20 chock in the afternoon.

BRECKENRINGE—At Vineland, N. J., on Souday, November 16, 1878, John Breckenridge, into of Harrison, N. Y. Fincera, from the Pre-bytertin Church at Rye, N. Y., on Thursday, November 14, at 3.36 in in.

Priemds of the family are reasonetfully invited to attend.

BROCKs—At Washington Heights, November 13, Caroline, widow of the late William Brock.

Belattices and triends are levitled to attend the funeral services at Hopewell, Dutchess County, N. Y., Friday, November 15, at 12.30 o'check.

Dutchess County papers please copy.

COOPER—At his residence, on Tuesday evening, November 12, George Victor Cooper, in the Cift year of his age.

Belatives and friends and members of the Old Guard and National Guard are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral services at Calvary Baotist Church, 23d-st., near 5th-ave., on Friday, November, the Augustices of Guard.

services at Calvary Baoths. Church, Eddest, near Sthave, on Friday, November 15, et 19 a. m.

Headquarters Old Guard.

211 4thave.

This bettallon will assemble at the armory on criday morning, November 15, at 9 o'clock, in clinent's dress, to attend the funeral of our occasion comrade, fiverize V. Cooper. By order,

CHAS, H. TOLD, Captain Commanding.

T. J. Mobils Additant.

FIGERTON—Subtenty, at Salt Lake City, on the evening of the 9th inst., Iyeurans Edgerton, in the blat year of his age, EDWARDS—At Elizabeth, N. J., on the 12th fast., Frances, only daughter of the late Cineries Howard Edwards.

Fineria aervices at Christ Courch, Edmoeth, on Friday, the 15th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

HEISSER BUTTEL—On Wednesday, November 13, 1873, William He seenbuttel, in the 47th year of his age.

Relatives and trends are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence. No. 187 6th ave., corner Sackett-St., Brooklyn, on Saturday, 16th inst., at 2 evicek.

IRWIN—On November 12, 1878, Andrew Irwin, in the 81st

SPEARIANA; fine specimens of WORKS printed in the FIFTEENTH CENTURY, illustrated with curious wood ou-

Giren Away.—A few boxes left of Devine's Pitch Lozenge, for curing colds, coughs and consumption, at the counter of HALL& KUCKLES Brug store. Greenwichest, and at AleEXANDER HUDNUT'S Broadway.

Hearing Restored,—Great invention by one who was deaf 20 years. Send stamp for partners. A. JOHN GARMORE, Loca Box 2025, Covington, Ky.

gravings; fine copies of books printed at the ALDINE,

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Kenting's Cough Lozenges are recommended by the fac-Price 50 cents per box. May be seat by mind.
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Letters Patent .- S. H. WALES & SON, Editors Scientific News, 10 Spruce St., N. 1. south American and Antalana an Man's Mission on Earth.—A therough Medical Treatise, reducating how touth med Disabilities may be removed. The

ndicating how conditional Disabilities and be removed. The apprinces of 25 years' study, observation superiored. Since apprinces in some professional strengthened visulity and sound conditions of Headhood. Strengthened visulity and sound conditions of Headhood that have been impaired by avertaxed powers. A statement (the Oostacles to Marriage, and of the means to remove hem. By mail, 35c, exercisely or printing stanus), Address or y Murcum Anatomy and Science, 1,146 Broadway, N.Y. them. By mail, 20c. (currency or priage stamped, American Anatony and Science, 1,146 Breadway, N.Y.

Post Office Voltice.—The novemen mains or the week eating SATURDAY. November 16, 1878. will chose at this office on TUESDAY, at 4:70 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Nevado, via Queenstown; co. WEDNESDAY, at 4:30 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Algeria, via Queenstown (correspondence for France to be forwarded by this steamer must be specially addressed; and at 6a. THICLESDAY, at 5:30 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Adriatic, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and France to be forwarded on this steamer must be specially addressed; and at 12 m., for Europe, by steamship Formaria, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and France to be forwarded by this steamer must be specially addressed; and at 12 m., for Europe, by steamship become and Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and Scotland to be forwarded by this steamer must be specially addressed; and at 7 a.m., for Europe, by steamship devoirs, via Glasgow; and at 11:30 a.m., for Europe, by steamship devoirs, via Glasgow; and at 11:30 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Algeria, Adriatic, and City of Cheeter do not take mails for Demanta, Sweed and Motway. The mails for Hayth Rayonlilla, de., leave New-York November 13. The mails for Nassan, N. F., leave New-York November 16. The mails for Australia, de., leave stan Francisco November 25. The mails for Chisa and Japan leave San Francisco December 3.

Post Office, Sew-York, November 5, 1878.

Post Office, New-York, November 3, 1873. The E. Delafield Smith Library.

GEORGE A. LEAVITT & Co., AUCTIONEERS.-THIS (THUESDAY) EVENING, also PHIDAY and SATURDAY, at 7:50 o'clock, at Clinton Hall, Asterplace. THE SUPERB LIBRARY SELECTED BY THE LATE E. DELAPIELD SMITH.

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